SWEDISH SHIPPERS rates. "Here in New York even our boasted ocean plers of the Chelsea district lack much of being abreast of the times, for they have no direct rail connections and they are without adequate neighboring warehousing accessories. And it is the exorbitant cost of trucking and warehousing primarily that make this port prohibitive in such a business as ours. "New Orleans, however, has another natural advantage in the assembling of tobacco cargoes. Our domestic leaf for export is grown largely in Kentucky and Tennessee. It is what we call 'dark fired tobacco.' It has to be hung up and smoked like a ham. It must be cured before we ship it. We have to 'sweat' it.

Tobacco Monopoly Says Facilities Here Are Costly and Inadequate.

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Indications That Exporters

Charleston Getting Trade

From This City.

This can be best done in an equable climate such as New Orleans enjoys, where the leaf will not be subject during the curing process to sudden changes of temperature. Facilities in New Orleans for thus treating the tobacco are adequate and at reasonable terms.

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ENGINEERS WILL TAKE

MEDAL TO BRITON

Sir Robert Hadfield Unable to Come to U. S.

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Cossiy and inadequate shipping and terminal facilities have caused the Swedish Tobacco Monopoly to abandon the port of New York almost entirely as a base from which to export tobacco to the Swedish ports of Stockholm and Gothenburg. Philadelphia, New Orleans, and Charleston are the ports most flivored now by this exporting organization.

This shift of base is only one more illustration of the vital need of New York to extend and improve her port terminal and transportation facilities if she does not desire to see a great proportion of her ocean borne commerce gradually absorbed by other seaports.

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But not a pound of it has gone from New York now in many months. During 1936 about two-thirds of the total quantity sent to Sweden was shipped from Philladolphia, with the remaining one-third divided about equally between New Orleans and Charleston. In the current year, according to the American representatives of the Swedish Tobacco Monopoly, fully one-half of their total export of domestic tobaccoes will be shipped from the port of New Orleans. The other half will be divided between Philadolphia and Charleston, with New York shipping virtually none of it.

There are several reasons why the port of New York has lost this export business, and the same reasons which have caused a change of policy on the part of, the Swedish Tobacco Monopoly are doubtless influencing and will continue to influence other exporters to transfer their business to other ports unless there be a speedy and radical improvement in the terminal and shipping facilities of the metropolis.

The asymptotic ports of the successive and the stevedores, which for a time almost paralyzed freight traffic. This condition alone allenated much commerce from the port of New York. Furthermore, with the exception of the Bush Terminal development and the plant of the New York Dock Company, this port has little or no terminal facilities now available that can compete with tellies which have railroad rackage connecting trunk lines directly with their ocean plars, and extensive and convenient wavehousing and tained in a report made public yester-day at Red Cross headquarters, which shows there are 4,605,379 boys and girls enrolled in the Junior Red Cross

'INTELLECTUAL' TEACHER MUST PAY ALIMONY

Wife Says Zinman Regarded Her as Inferior.

Supreme Court Justice Delehanty granted yesterday allmony of \$25 a week and \$100 counsel fees to Mrs. Mae Zinman of 7719 Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn, pending her action for separation from Meyer Zinman, teacher in the Bay Ridge High School and the author of several books on stenography. She alleges her husband considers her "too unintellectual" for him.

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"Soon after our marriage in June, 1913," her complaint stated, "my husband began to complain unjustly of me, eaying that I was not suited to him, not intellectual enough to fit in with the realization of his ideals and that, lacking the college training which he himself had received, I was mentally too inferior to be tolerated."

Since March 4, she alleges, he has refused to support her and their five year-old daughter. She asserted he earns \$300 a week from his high school teaching, royalties on his books, special course he gives in other schools and summer camps, and lectures to "mintellectual" audiences. Mr. Zimman in his reply said she "is away off" in estimating his income. He denie that he has ever been anything but a kind and loving husband. connection therewith.
Whatever rail-borne freignts destined Whatever rail-borne freignts destined for export may arrive in Mannattan must be transported to ocean plers by trucks, and the cost of trucking last year, in the opinion of many extensive shippers, became well nigh prohibitive. If the merchandise for expert arrives at the New Jersey terminals, then the

ASK EDWARDS TO HEAD FIGHT ON BLUE LAWS

If the mechandes for export arrives at the New Jersey terminals, then the heavy "cost of lighterage becomes an equally important factor. In addition to all this, warehousing and storage facilities inakins port are notoriously inadequate and costly.

Many shippers from New York, furthermore, complain that they suffer because of the strangle hold maintained upon "all stevedoring, lightering and cooperage operations by union labor or ganizations. Tobacco for export, for instance, must be packed in hogsheads and with a "intest attained only by experience." But labor organizations here will not blessificate the summer of the properties of the strained only by experience. But labor organizations here will not blessificate at the first point in the properties of the strained only by experience. But labor organizations here will not blessificate at the first point in the properties of the strained only by experience. But labor organizations here will not blessificate at the first point in the properties of the strained only by experience and are controlled in the properties of the strained only the railroads. The freight charge includes all frainportation, and our only extra expense is for recoopering. We have no trucking or lighterage to pay at except those all the docks there, except those lessings to the Illinois Central Railroad, and our only extra expense is for recoopering. We have no trucking or lighterage to pay at exceptions of the sheltered plers themselves. "New Orleans as a shipping point in our little of commerce presents some extraordinary advantages. In the first place, all the docks there, except those lessings to the Illinois Central Railroad, and our only extra expense is for recoopering. We have no trucking or lighterage to pay at except those lessings to the Illinois Central Railroad, and our or of the strain and the properties and are even unloaded by the call the docks there, except those less that started by the committee of New York efficiency in the first plant of the strain and the properties

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